SIXTEEN THOUSAND SHORT.

THE ACCOUNTS OF AN OLD AND TRUSTED BANK FMPLOYEE.

The Pall of Partor Teller Must of the Importers' and Traders' Bank after Twenty-five Years of Falthful Service at that Post George W. Hunt, who had been for twenty-

before Judge Kilbreth in the Tombs Poices die parior. It was of oak, covered with very Court by Policeman C. F. Kelly of the Fourth and the plate on the lid bore only the name; Precinct, charged with felonicasty embergaing \$16,900 of the lands of the bank. The affi favit goon which the arrest was made, which was sworn to by Cashier Edward Townsend, charged that \$5,000 of the monay was embezzled on Arri 15 last. Justice Kithreth committed the prisoner to the City Prison to await trial,

Tresident Edward H. Perkins, Jr., inruished

for publication, upon application and in reply to inquiries, the following particulars of the crime. Mr. Perkins said: "George W. Hunt has been connected with this bank as a paying teller for a quarter of a century. Ten years previously he was here as a cierk in various positions. He is now 52 years o d, is married to a very estimable lady, and has one child, a young man. He lived in a quiet and modest way in a home quite within his means at Green-Rich, Conn. He had no extravagant habits or expensive tastes that we knew of, and it is impossible to conjecture what he has done with the money. We cannot learn that he gambled, either in stocks or in any other way. He was s different and industrious worker, always at his desk, of businesslike and methodical babits, and was generally regarded as a pink of prepriety. His long years of service had com-manded the confidence of the directors. His accounts were periodically examined and found correct. They are so correct even now that we can tell to a cent how much the bank has lost,

Some idea of the feeling that we had for Mr. Hunt may be gathered from the fact that only this summer I called him aside and told him that we had the greatest confidence and esteem for him. We were afrait that on account of his long service and advancing age he was overworked. I told him that the Board, with the kindlest feelings toward him, feared he was being overtaxed. We saw that he had duties to perform that required all his faculties, and those of the brightest and keenest nature. I broke to him as delicately as I could our fear that he was attempting too much. I told him that if he felt the slightest feeling of inability to et me know, and I had no doubt that the Board of Directors would retire him on his comfortable salary, and let him come and go as he pleased. I told him we would prefer to do this rather than that he should attempt to do more than his strength would warrant, and thus run the risk of mistakes and possible difficulties for the bank. Mr. Hunt heard nit this with visible feeling. The tears came in his eyes as he acknowledged the kindness. I thought they were expressions of gratitude, But at that time his account was short \$14,000.

"Last Saturday week Mr. Hunt was sick, and did not come to the bank. He sent word that he could not come. Another was put in his place, and, upon counting the gold, Mr. Hunt's account was found to be nearly \$20,000 short. But we found in his currency want an envelope containing \$4,000 in currency that was unaccounted for. It is assumed that it was part of funds that he was using for himself. This reduced the amount to \$16,000. It was a comparatively easy thing for him to take a portion from the gold account without immediate discovery. We sometimes have from five to six millions of dollars of gold in our vauits. We did not think we were running more risk than any bank is obliged to run when we trusted in some degree the word of a man whem we had known to be honest for twenty-five years. One of his plans was to report that he had more gold than he really had. He trusted to escape detection by the physical Hunt may be gathered from the fact that only this summer I called him aside and told him

beied by vivid lightning and heavy thunder. Two heavy thunder storms approached each other, one coming from the northwest and the other from the southeast. They met over the towns mentioned with a shock and a roar that towns mentioned with a shock and a roar that votid be heard many miles away. People in Ogdensburg, fitteen miles away, were awassend from their slumbers by the noise, which beauded like continuous peals of thunder. William Fieldson of Deneyster was milking his cows, and hearing the noise of the approaching storms hurried them into the barn sand looked the doors. When the storm sand looked the doors, when the storm sand looked the doors, when the storm sand looked the doors, when the storm sand creaked like a ship in a heavy sea, but beld together. Other barns on the same street were unroofed; apple trees were twisted off like the success and carried twenty-five rode bafore they louched the ground. Ou the form of M. P. Flie in Morristown, the great maple trees in his sugar orchard were twisted off. Harstneys which had stood out for two pears were cut off at the top of the leness and carried away bodity, and leness were levelled with the ground in every direction. The creating was followed by

THE LATE WILLIAM O. BARILETT. A Large Cathering of Priends at the Panera -Bishop Clark's Address.

The funeral of the late William O. Bartlett was 'eld vesterday morning, beginning soon after 11 o'clock, at the residence of his son, Franklin Bartlett, 35 East Twenty-first street. The Protestant Episcopal form of ser-George W. Hunt, who had been for twenty-five years paying teller of the Importers' and Clark, Bishep of the discose of Ruede Island. Traders' Bank of this city, was vesterday taken | officiating. The coffit, was placed in the middie parior. It was of oak, covered with veivet,

The floral tributes were beautiful and expressive. The offering of Robert Bonner was a pillar of Marcanal Niet roses, illies of the valley, and taker see, surmounted by a dove. From George K. Chase there was a broken column, and from Robert Edwin Bonner a mound with a sheaf of wheat at the top. There was also a pil-low o: Maréchal Niel roses and tuberoses, in the control which was a St. Andrew's cross of Jacqueminot roses. These tributes were placed near the foot of the coffin. Wild flowers golden rod-from the farm of Mr. Bartlett were strewn on the lid.

Among those present were Robert Bonner, Judge R. L. Larremore, Charles A. Dans, Judge George M. Van Hoesen, Gen. William F. Smith, Thomas Hitchcock, Isane W. England, ex-Judge Albert Cardeno, ex-Senator T. C. E. Beele-sine, Charles A. Peabody, Jr., George K. Chase, Charles S. Weyman, John Swin-Chase, Charles S. Weyman, John Swinton, William Edeistein, Cassius H. Read, Oliver Dyer, William H. Buffum, John Foley, Rufus E. Coleman, Paul Dann, Robert Edwin Bonner, E. P. Mitchell, William Young, Amos B. Stillman, W. Mackay Laffan, and N. L. Thieblin. The mombers of the family present included Williamd Bartiett and Col. Clifford A. H. Bartlett, sons of William O. Bartlett, and Mrs. John D. Brown and Mrs. Isaac Brown of Providence, R. L. his sisters, Franklin Bartlett is in Europa. Bishop Clark opened the funeral service by reading the another beginning "Lord, let me know my end." The usual lesson and prayers followed.

Bishop Clark then spoke of Mr. Bartlett, He saud that the first thought was, Who would take his place—who would to just the kind of work for which he was gifted? Those who knew him mest intimately could appreciate his honor and worth and usstulness. He was a man who never sought honors or fame, but rather sought quietly and unknown to exert an important influence in the affairs of his fellow men. His capacity for getting at the strong points of any subject was great, and his power of common sense semelling wonderful.

his fellow men. His capacity for getting at the strang points of any subject was great, and his power of common sense something wonderful. He was, said the Bishop, able to concentrate a vast amount of knowledge and thought in a small compass. In his household he was the soul of affection and gentlepress. He seemed to live for his children. He was not a man of outward demonstration, but his friendships were strong and lesting. Those who knew him as he had been known to so many of those present could not fail to love him.

Bishop Clark earld that Mr. Bartiett was a man of carnest religious feeling, although this side of his character was one which he disclosed only to his most intimate friends. No better expression of it could be found than the language of an article written by Mr. Barliett, a short time before his death, on the universality of the instinct of prayer, having evident reference to the prayers for the President. This touching and beautiful article the Bishop then read, and the services were concluded.

The features of the deceased lawyer and journalist were viewed before the closing of the lid of the coffin. The body was taken to the recaiving vauit in Greenwood Centetery, where Bishop Clark read the final prayers.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SURROGATE'S COURT.

On the opening of the Surrogate's Court yesterday morning the Boos Sarval of Courtney.

trial. If at all. Ther may not care to have their nedition of online binaness expense. If we had the received that more than Mr. Hunts ticket, we would not have been responsible. Mr. Huntah on authority to border the more than a cochier's check instead of his officers were imperative that in cases of that aim does not man a cochier's check instead of his continuous than a cochier's check instead of his continuous than a cochier's check instead of his continuous that he made a cochier's check instead of his continuous that he made a cochier's the cases of the straight of the continuous that he made a cochier's continuous that the practice was in vacue Mr. Huntah and the opportunity to cover up his shorts. Which is not better than and the corportunity to cover up his shorts. Which is not better than and the corportunity to cover up his shorts. Which is not better than a continuous that he comportunity to cover up his shorts. Which is not better than a continuous that he comportunity to cover up his shorts. Which is not better than a continuous that he comportunity to cover up his shorts. Which is not better than a continuous that he comportunity to cover up his shorts. Which is not the trip the composition to cover up his shorts. Which is not the trip the composition to the composition of the composition

THE WEEKLY SUN. published this morning, contains.

President Garfield's Obsequies—The Body Lying in State at Etheron—The Journey to Washington—Services in the Capitot—The Funcai Procession—The Funcai Trans—The Remains Indi to Rest in Coveland: Condologoes from Algrand—Tributes of Respect and Sympathy from all Paris of Europe —The Kindly Acts of the Queen of George Etherant. The Funcai Fund for Mrs. fourfall, The New Administration—President Arfur's Inaugural—Caling an Exila Session of the Senate—Indications of the President Facility. Mr. Garfiell's Nedland Trail Transcript Senates. Mr. Garfiell's Nedland Trail, Tobacca in Permessionality. Mr. Garfiell's Nedland Trail, Tobacca in The State of Nedland Conservation, Fasta Tomacca in Queen's Industrial Administration of Nedland Trail of the Universal Tomacca in Queen's Industrial Administration of Nedland Administration of Nedland Trail of Nedland Science. The Langua Formis Continues. Fair Visions of Posic, Story The Stook Heat Weed Rack wand Langua Trailes and Department. Many Comment of Editorial Articles and Agricultura Matter, Funnament Intelligence, and Markets. at the tope of the fences and carried away boddly and fences were levelled with the ground in very direction. The cyclone was followed by a list storm. The cyclone was followed by a list storm, which covered the ground with haristones as large as musket balls. The storm asted about twenty minutes, during which time the air was full of fiving boards, rails, trees, and haystacks. A house in the village of thanks, and haystacks. A house in the village of thanks, and haystacks. A house in the village of the five was subsaning a complete sphone of the loss was struck by lightning and one end knowled duri mono of the limites was hurt.

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BEATEN BY THE VISITOR.

THE CUTTER MADGE VICTORIOUS IN THE PIRST OF THE RACES.

A Good Sailing Breeze in the Hay and Brick Work at the Turn-The Madge Nearly Six Minutes Shend Without Time Allowance. The first of three races between the Scotch, or more properly English cutter Madge and American craft was sailed yesterday. This race was with the sloop Schemer. The Madge defeated the Schemer in a fine sailing breeze, bont against boat, without the liberal time allowance offered under the Senwanhaka Yacht Club rules. Should the English cutter continue her victories, exciting sport may be expected next season between English and American yachts. The measurement of both yachts by the rules of the club under which the race was sailed are as follows: Madge, 45 feet 8% inches over all; 38 feet 9% inches water line; 7 feet 9 inches beam. Schemer, 38 95-100 over all; 37 17-108 water line; 14 5-10 beam. Extreme beam being an important element of measurement in the Seawanhaka Club, the narrow beam of the Madge gave her a time allowance of twelve minutes. The Madge was built in 1879, and proved invincible until this year. when she won only six out of twelve races. She is a purely English racing boat, with a draught of about eight feet. The Schemer is an American centre-board sloop of a type too familiar to require description. She has won

familiar to require description. She has won many victories, and, in addition to speed, has room and comitort for cruising, which the English cutter lacks.

The trace vestorday was over the regular Seawaniaka Club course, from off Fort Wadsworth to buoy 10. Southwest Spit, thence to and around Sanôy Hook Lightship and return over the same course. The steam tag Excelsion went over the course with Messrs, J. H. Eliot and L. P. Bayard as the Regatta Committee, and many steam yachts and sailing vessels carried persons who watched the contest with deep in-

went over the course with Messrs, J. H. Elliot and L. P. Bayard as the Regatta Committee, and meany steam yaches and sailing vessels carried persons who watched the contest with deep interest. Capt. Ira Smith sailed the Schemer, with Jack Sawyer and other skilled sailors on board. The biuff British tar, Capt. Duncan, sailed the Makre, abiy ailed by the veteran Niels Olsen of the N. Y. Y. C. Commodore Roosewelt Schuyler and Capt. W. Lindsay Blatch, representative of the owner of the Madge, both skilled Corinthians, were also on the Madge. Schuyler and tapt. W. Lindsay Blatch, representative of the owner of the Madge, both skilled Corinthians, were also on the Madge. Schuyler and the southwest, but outside of the Narrows it was southeast. The tide was flood, and ebb at the return—an adverse tide both ways—and the short period of time in which the race was completed under these circumstances speaks highly for the speed of both craft. Both crossed on the starboard tack, and dashed swiftly through the Narrows. The cutter had a tremendous club topsail, with ordinary mainsail, stavsail, and jib, Hersails set flat as boards, in beautifuistyle, and she was jammed hard on a wind at once, with sheets flattened aft in a style to delight a sailor's neart. The Schemer was not in as good trim, and the Englishman early in the day proved his capacity to hold the weather gaure as easily as did the famous America in 1851. Soon the Madge ran up her jib topsail, and with a large staysail with elew extending abaft the mast she bowled into nearly a mile lead. The veterans on the Schemer lase set their jib topsail when the Narrows were reached, and then made a long stretch adown the Long Island shore to avoid the flood. The American cousins on the Madge saw quickly through this old game, and the Englishman quickly keptaway and followed suit. At 11:05 the Schemer lacked again. This brought both rachts on the port tack, and a say they went across the lower bay like race horses. Near Coney Island bnoy the freshening breeze caused the Mad

spots on deck were at as big a premium as a cornered stock. The tug Excelsion fluing the spray over her decks and rolled sharpivat times as she ploughed through the waves after the contestants. The sea decidedly favored the Madge as she dashed on toward the Lightship, and she rounded at 1:41:18 and went off like a flying cloud for home, leaving the Schemer to follow at 1:46:55. The fine sailing breeze continued, and, though the utmost efforts were used on board the American to retrieve the fortunes of the day, they were without success. All the way in the Schemer gallantly held her own, but, once the heavy swell on the bar was reached, the Englishman drew away agam. The time of the Madge at Buoy 10 was 2:49:09, and that of the Schemer 2:54:52, showing that the latter had lost six seconds on the run in. All hope of the success of the American was now estandoned. Once fairly around the buoy the Madge set an enormous spinaker, and as she whirled across the lower bay her hull was invisible in the foam, and she could only be distinguished by her cloud of canvas. The Schemer also piled on the muslin, but without avail, for though the Madge did not increase her lead, she maintained it, and skimmed by the finish in the gathering squall at 3:58:05. The Schemer arrived at 4:03:06.

The time allowance of the club is minus 30 minutes 25 seconds for the Madge. The start, finish, singsed, and corrected times are:

The Madge therefore beats the Schemer 5 minutes 41 seconds actual time, and 17 minutes 41 seconds corrected.

The race between the Madge and Wave today is awaited with interest, and betting has undergone a considerable change.

ford so the Fatal Friday hight. NEW HAVEN, Sept. 27 .- The hearing in the Haven this morning, but was again adjourned at noon at the request of counsel for the delence.

Frederick C. King testified that on Friday, Aug. 5, he was a clerk at the Branford Point Heuse, eight miles from New Haven, on the Sannel On the against of that Sound. On the evening of that day he went out driving, and, returning at 9:15, saw Mr. Walter Malley and a lady in the hotel parler. The two Malley and a lady in the hotel parior. The two left the hotel at 9:30. The witness fixed the date by a drive he took, he having no business to be off that night. The bookkeeper charged Walter and his companion \$2 each for supper. F. H. Stowe of East Haven, a milkman, testified that on the evening of Fridar, Aug. 5, he saw Walter Mailey on the road leading to East Haven, near the Four Corners. It was at about 7:15. Walter was driving toward East Haven. He was in a buggy and had a hely with him. The witness had known Walter Malley by sight for a number of years, and was sure he made no mistake.

Willis L. Mix, a drug clerk, testified that on Friday. Aug. 5, he was at East Haven from 3 until 7 P. M. He had known Walter Mailey by sight for two years, and saw him soon after 7 o clock on the evening in question on the road between the Four Corners and Quinniping bridge, driving with a lady toward East Haven Centre.

John Kelly, a farm laborer and maker of rustic work, of Branford, testified that he had known Walter Malley for two or three years, and that he saw him at about 7:30 P. M. of Friday, Aug. 5, driving by Saitonstall Lake. A lady was with Walter, who was driving toward Branford Centre. They were about three miles from Branford Point House. The lady wore a white or light dress, and her hat was worn on the back of her head.

The attachment of the store of Edward Mailey for the sum of \$50,000 has just been vacated by Judge Sanford. The amount was pronounced at \$10,000, which was immediately given. ieft the hotel at 9:30. The witness fixed the

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Sept. 27.—The wife of Jacent Cox of Florence, N.J., was bitten about six works ugo by a Spatz dog. Bydrophobia set in, and on Monday atternoon she died. Before ien death she requested that all the windows of the house should be bearded up, and also that she should be teed with a strong cord, so that she could not injure any one.

COURTNEY AGAIN A WINNER.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 27 .- When the Toronto race was in progress Dennis Leary, proprietor of the Spencer House at Charlotte, the Lake Ontario watering place for the city of Rochester, offered a purse of \$1,000 for a race between professional scullers. Ross, Riley, Courtney and Lee entered, and all promised to row. Last week all of them arrived at Charlotte and who should try to win. The date of the race was originally fixed for the 26th, but was post-poned until to-day on account of the functal of President Garfield. The weather was not and threatening, and the crowd was consequently small, but the water was good and the race was interesting. E. R. Willard, city editor of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, Capt. P. H. Sullivan, and Asa T. Soule, all of Rochester,

Rechester Democrat and Chronicle, Oaps. P. H.
Sullivan, and Asa T. Soule, all of Rochester,
were the judges. Before the race Courtney sold
in the pools at \$20 against \$5 for the field. The
backers of Courtney, however, were not very
plenty, and there seemed to be a general apprehension that he would unset or do some other
mischief, and thus keep up his reputation.

The race was rowed on the Genesse River,
near where it empties into Lake Ontario,
over a course that was reskoned to be a mile
and a hall, but which must have been considerabily shorter, as shown by the time made. The
men were called out at 5h, and given the word
"Goff" by Major Quimby, the turf pool seller.
They all started well together, but Plaisted almost immediately drew away from the others,
and at the half mile was three or four lengths
in the lend, with Courtney second, imped
by both Riley and Lee, all builing evenly
and going fast. Before the mile was reached
Plaisted, who had been travelling too fast for
his wind and strength, fell back, and Courtney
and Lee both passed him, and Riley was close
to the stern of his boat. The same order was
preserved to the turning buoy, which Courtney
fouled, but not bad enough to do any damage.
Lee turned second, not more than a length behind, and Plaisted, who had played himself out,
stopped rowing and sat still to rest. When getting his second wind, as he called it, he concluded that he had no reason for expecting to
finish his second wind, as he called it, he concluded that he had no reason for expecting to
finish in time to get any money, and so he paddied along home leisurely.

After turning the buoy Lee worked hard at
his oars, and stendify closed up the gap on
Courtney until he had lapped his boat. Then
there was great enthusiasm among the friends
of Lee, for it was thought that he had reserve
power enough to take the lead from the Union
Springs man, but Courtney for once pulled an
honest race, and responded to Lee's spurits with
sufficient speed to keep the bow of his bout in
front o

A Meritary of the properties o

Thalia Theatre last night was made the occasion of an ovation. The moment her voice was heard behind the scenes the house resounded with an enthusiastic welcome, and after she

with an enthusiastic welcome, and after she came on the stage the play had to stop for several minutes that she might receive the numerous fantastic horticultural tributes which a long line of ushers bore down the aisle.

She played for the first time the character of Reine Defeure in Von Suppe's "Donna Juanita." In this latest opera by the popular German composer she finds many opportunities to display some of the best points in her acting and singing. There is the same difference between German and French bouffe singing and acting that exists between German and French opera bouffe. The music of the latter is usually sparking and piquante, the wit of the libreito insinusting and aluring, while in German opera bouffe the humor of both music and words is as frank, open, and candid as the costumes. French bouffe steing is usually facile and elegant; French bouffe acting often the perfection of applied science; while German voices are more cumbersome and German acting more realistic. Last night's opera being German, and enacted by a company which is thoroughly conversant with the methods of the German stage, the large German audience was naturally delighted. Marie Geistinger of course carried off the highest honors, but she was ably supported by Fräulein Seeheld and the other mombers of the company to whom the leading parts were assigned. The opera itself was discussed in these columns when it was produced here last summer by an American company.

by an American company.

"Around the World in Richty Days" was preduced on Monthly evening in the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre. It drew a large house.

"Raven's Dauchter," an emotional play, an adaptation from the German, is to be produced at Duly's Theatre this afternoon. "Quits" will be played in the evening as itsuid.

very fair.

Miss desinis Lee and her comissity, from London, presented J. P. Burnett's "do" at Have riy's Brooklyn Thomfre last evening. The play was handsomery put upon the stace. Miss Lee as 5-was housty appeaned by the large audience. The other characters were well taken.

The Somm Albott English operas company gave "Martha" at the Brooklyn Park Theatre has evening. The house was crowded. Miss Abbott was in good voice, and the other members of the company sam well. (The vette, "Faist," Fra bravolo, herea. Chimes of Normanity, and "The Bohemian Girl" will tellow during the week.

The Bicycle Investigation.

The hearing in the bicycle case was continued yesterday, before Steferes E. L. Paris. Only one witness, a stable keeper of Mount Verson, was examined in behalf a stable kreper of Mount vernon, was examined in behalf of the bloviers. He said he had kent a stable for many years, and had reared and driven many horses in that time. While driving borses he had frequently met the cycles, but had hever known a horse to be frightened by them. Horses were truch more spit to be frightened by the high does steam emines, and other coloreds. The counsel for the theyelves will apply to Justice Lawrence for a commission to take bestimony in Bestim 2.54 Philade-phia.

AFTER THE FUNERAL POMP. Beating Lee, Riley, and Plateted for the

MRS. GARFIELD AND HER FAMILY RE-TURNING TO MENTOR.

Lake County Claiming the Body of the Bend President Bumors of a Plot to Rob the Vanit - Br. Boyaton Dispating the Autopsy. CLEVELAND, Sept, 27 .- The flags of the city are still flying at half mast, and the mourning decorations remain fluttering on the fronts began practice, except Ross, in whose place of all buildings. Business, however, is partly came Fred Plaisted. The absence of Ross detracted measurably from the interest of the | ing to the railroad stations, and bundreds rerace, but it yet attracted much attention among main loitering about the square, walking sporting men, for it was thought that Lee through the pavilion, and inspecting the funeral would make it a close race for the man car, which has been returned to its starting point. The relic hunters are busy among the withered resebuds which have fallen about the catafalque, and the police on guard around the large flower pieces, the broken columns and pillows, crosses and crowns of immortalies, have trouble to detect the long flugers which are

despoiling these faded tokens of mourning. Mrs. Garfield, Miss Mollie, the boys, Mother Garfield, and the Swaims, Rockwells, and other friends and relatives, a party of twenty altogether, went to Mentor at 11 this morning by special car. Mrs. Garffeld sent for the Cabinet last night, and the members all called upon her to say good-by before returning to Washington at midnight. It is understood here that all of the members of the Cabinet expect to give up their positions soon.

The people of Lake County, of which Paines-

ville is the county sent and Menter the place best known to fame, express themselves as indignant that the body of their dead should be
buried in Cleveland, in the cemetery, as
they say bitterly, of a joint stock company. Mentor was the home of which Gen.
Gartield was fond, it is the place for which he
y
longed in the last weary days of his suffering.
There he read his books, and it was that neighstock the body of the place for which he
y
londed in the last weary days of his suffering.
There he read his books, and it was that neighthe bothood which he so long represented in Congress. On these accounts, and because it is
thought he should be buried in a private cemetery, his friends of Lake County insist, with
much feeling, that the knoll back of the now
desonited cottage in Mentor should be the last
resting place of his body. Even his brother and
sisters are understood to have this feeling, and
Capt, Rudolph, Mrs. Garffeld's father, has said
that he hopes his daughter has not yet finally
made up her mind. Some one started a story
last night that a plot to rob the vault had been
sent to watch the tomb. State Adjutant-General
Smith said this morning that the report was
nonsense. He had learned that two apecial pelike only were on guard, and he thought that,
as a mark of honor to the dead, a military cuard
at the tomb last night. The guard was withdrawn
to day, and the custody of the piace is now with
the city. The Mayor has promised to keep a
the body remains there so long.

Dr. Beynton said this morning that he would
prepare a brief statement in regard to the diagnosis rey
restrict the statement in regard to the diagnosis rey
restrict the statement is of the diagnosis rey
regard to regard to their condition. If there
was the statement with the total was found in a
basin by accident, which leads the continue
and denied by some of the surgeons in the case
that the builet was found in a basin aft best known to fame, express themselves as in dignant that the body of their dead should be buried in Cleveland, in the cemetery, as

The fund for Mrs. Garfield and her family ow amounts to \$321,251 M. Among the contributions received yesterday were those of Alexander Mitchell, President of the Chicago, Mitwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company: Ogden Goelet, James G. King's Sone, W.,
S. Garnee, and C. Cooper, Hall & Co. of London, \$1,000 each, W. A. Whoelock, W. M. J. O'llrien, and Vermitye & Co. contributed 5300 each, and A. M. Paimer of the Union Square Theatre and Henry E. Peliew \$100 each, When the trust rund for the benefit of President Gerfeed's family was first thought of Mr. Field asked John W. Mackey, the Nevada milionaire, to subscribe. Mr. Mackey, who was then on his way to join Mrs. Mackey in Paris, replied that if the President died he would contribute. Cable desputches concerning tien. Garfiedly condition were sent daily to Mr. Mackey by George L. Brander et the New York branch of the Nevada Hank. On saturday last Mr. Brander received from Mr. Mackey a despatch dated at Berlin, as follows:
"Just arrived from Muscow, Learn with deep regret of the President's death. Please enclose to Mr. Field \$5,000 my sollowiption."
A check for this amount was at once sent to Mr. Field by Mr. Brander.

The game between the Quicksteps and Metro-solitans on the Polo grounds yesterday was stopped by

ing 4 to 1 in favor of the Metropolitans. They will play again 10-day.

10 Workesser—Warcester, 8; Detroit 11.

In Bostic —Bustons, 2; Buffalos, 3;

In Providence—Providences, 0; Clevelands, 0;
Clustics Ricily and Mallace of the Detroit Club have been released. Rielly is pitching for the Worcester Club.

Louisville Races. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 27.—The fall meeting of the cutsville Jockey Club opened to-day with a heavy track.

self. The wont d is two inches below the heart. He was taken to the City Hospital, and it is believed that he can not recover. It is reported from Beston that business trauble is the cause of his attempt to end his life. At 120 West Forty-ainth street, had evening, no information was obtained further than that the man residud there, life went to Boston on Saturday had.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

ш	40.5	
	30 C S 4s. r 176%	1 3an 6a, 168
	90 U. S. Sa. r 101 14 @ 14	20 Va. 6s. det
	10 U. S. 41. 1	110 Ark 7s, R. R.
ш	1 Dist. Col. 3-85a	1 sames 181, 222
	110 S. C. ap. tax 3d ci. 80 5	5 Tenn. to old 70
	1 Aia Cinsa A 78	Transference State Little State
16	NAMES AND OTHER	2070s (1x \$1,000s).
4		Control of the Contro
	2 Atch. C. & P. 1st. 101	6 Met. El Jat. 805-0100
	10 R . H. & K. Lat 70	15 Met. hi ud NH
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9	111 Ches. & O. se. H 1654 & 14	7 M. b. & () 1st deb 97 4 64
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а.	2 C.F. 4 Minn 1st. 118	11 % Pac lat 102%
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	6 lio 4 Tex Cent	10 Pen D & E. me. 80
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	7 Hu. & Tex. Cen.gen. 106	71 St W & Con con 1004
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- 1	1 M. 4 St. P. let. S. M. d. 106	1 West Pac

Mem. A Class. 77 No. New Jeen. Union Pacific droping from 123 to 122.

The stock market opened only moderately active, with the course of prices showing much irregularity. Western Union, Lake Shore, St. Paul, East Tennessee, V. and G. common, and Kansas and Texas were weak; Michigan Central, Omaha preferred, Reading, and Texas and Facilic advanced. At the first board there were notable advances for Pacific Mail, Lake Shore, Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred, Kansas and Texas, and Peoris, D. and Evansville, while Michigan Central was depressed, and other leading fascies were quite variable. Between calls the market was dull, and at the second board there was a general decline, Union Pacific dropping from 123 to 122. In the latest transactions the market was again irregular but generally weak. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Hoading, A.; Delamed—Louisville and Nashville, A.; Denver and Rio Grande, A.; Omaha common, 13.; C., C., and Indiana Central, 5.; Manhattan Elevated, A.; Texas Pacific, 1; Northern Pacific referred, 5.; Northwestern common, A.; St. Paul common, 1.; Eake Shore, 5.; Michigan Central, 15.; Western Union, 1.4.; Union Pacific, 14.; Wabash and Pacific common, A.; St. Paul common, 1.; Kansash Pacific, 15.; Erie, 5.; Ohio and Mississippi, 4.; Missouri Pacific, 5.

Governments were dull and weak; and of State bonds the only movements of importance were in North Carolina special tax, 3d class, and in Arkansas 7s, R. R. issues, Railroad bonds were fairly active, with investment demands for such issues as Omaha consols, Canada Southern Ists, Burlington, C., R. and N. Ists, &c. The issues of the Metropolitan Edvated advanced.

Money on call, 6 P cent., with an extra commission occasionally paid late in the day. Sterling Exchange dull and rates unsettled.

The City of Richmond brought \$450,000 gold, in bars.

The City of Richmond brought \$450,000 gold, in bars,

in bars.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, £1,186,987; customs, £996,059; national bank notes received for redemption, £191,000.

The Treasury purchased to-day £2,000,000 3½ went, bonds, being the entire quota for the week.

The Bank of England lost on balance to-day bullion to the amount of £33,090. In Paris the 3 wents, have risen to \$4,675, and exchange on London has failen to 25,335. The Imperial Bank of Germany lost 7,460,000 marks specie during the week.

The gunrterly dividend of the Lake Shore.

The quarterly dividend of the Lake Shore Railroad Company, declared to-day, is 2 \(\frac{\pi}{2}\) cent. The net earnings of the Michigan Central Railroad for the quarter having been less than 1 \(\frac{\pi}{2}\) cent, the directors of the company voted not to declare any dividend.

than 1 % cent. the directors of the company voted not to declare any dividend.

The approaching semi-annual dividend of the Penusyivania Railroad Company is expected to be 4 % cent.

The following is a statement of the business of all the lines of the Penusyivania Railroad east of Pittsburgh and Erie for the month of August 1881, as compared with the same month in 1880; An increase in gross earnings of \$86,623; an increase in expenses of \$196,599; a decrease in net earnings of \$109,976. The eight months of 1881, as compared with the same nerical in 1880, show an increase in expenses of \$155,929; an increase in net earnings of \$281,237. All lines west of Pittsburgh and Erie for the eight mouths of 1881 show a surplus over liabilities of \$2,160,087, being a gain of \$285,540 as compared with the same period in 1880.

The Outario and Western and the New York.

The Ontario and Western and the New York, West Shore and Buffalo railroad commanies have made an agreement by which the Ontario and Western turns over to the other company \$10,000,000 of cash and all the rights they had in the route on the west bank of the Hudson River between Hoboken and Cornwall, and in the terminal grounds opposite New York. In return the West Shore Company agrees to build the road between the points named and to give the Ontario and Western perpetual right of way over it and perpetual use of the terminal facilities at Weelinwken, and also hands over to the Ontario and Western an amount equal to its cash of 5 % cent. bonds of the New York, West Shore and Buffalo, and a bonus of 25 % cent. of its stock.

President Dillon reports that 100 miles of the

shore and bullale, and a bonus of 25 w cent. of its stock.

President Dillon reports that 100 miles of the short lime projected to run from Granger to Portiand, Oregon, have been graded and 25 miles of the track laid, and it is intended to lay 100 miles of the track between now and December. In the spring the road will be extended to Oregon.

At a meeting of the directors of the Manhattan Railway Company, held to-day, it was decided to close the transfer books on Oct. 8 for the election, which is to be held a month later. The possibilities of saving the company were informally discussed. It is understood that the meeting of the Metropolitan directors, called for to-morrow, is for the purpose of deciding upon some course of action by which the company may obtain possession of its property, as the New York Company is attempting to do.

In the matter of the Manhattan Railway Com-In the matter of the Manhattan Railway Com-pany, Justice Westbrook has directed the re-ceivers to pay the State tax, which amounts to \$13,500.

TUESDAY, Sept. 27. — FLOUR AND MEAL—Flour very firm and very quiet; buyers ambiseliers somewhat spart in their views; samplies still light. We quote Flour—No. 2, 54 00:055, 30; still light. We quote Flour—No. 2, 54 00:055, 30; still light. We quote Flour—No. 2, 54 00:055, 30; still light. We quote Flour—No. 2, 54 00:055, 30; still light. We quote Flour—No. 2, 54 00:055, 30; still light. We quote Flour—No. 2, 54 00:055, 30; still light we still light with the still light of the North Nort

| Cordinary | Color | New York Stock Exchange-Sales Sept. 97.

Sun rises..... 5 54 Sun sets..... 5 47 Moon sets... 8 50 Sandy Hook . 10 46 Gov. Island . 11 24 Hell dats ... 1 12-

Sa Ludian Monnreb, Constable, Barrow, Sa Edith Godden, Bennett, Kingston, Ja. Ra Manhattan, Kelly, Bichanond, Schip R. B. Palmer, Larsen, Hamburg, Bark Havana, Westberg, Havana.

ARRIVED OUT S. Alsatia, from New York, at London Sept. 27.
S. Neckar, from New York, passed the Lizard Sept. 27,
In her way to Brennen.
S. Adlemania, from New York, at Hamburg Sept. 27. BALLED FROM PORKIGN PORTS. Sa State of Pennsylvania, from Larne Sept. 24, for New

Ensiness Notices,

Rupture. - Dr. J. A. SHERMAN'S services are lorso much demand that he is compelled to divide his time be-ween New York and Boston. Consultation days in New York, 25) Broadway, Montay, Therstay, and Saurday; Boston, 43 Milk at, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

A \$3 Pall Derby for \$1.00; Pine Silk Hate MARRIED.

BLEECKER-LEES,—At the Church of the Good Shen-herd, Orden City, Utah, on the 18th inst, by the Rey, Samuel Unsworth, assisted by the Rey, Charles G. Davis, the Rey, Pierre McD. Bleecker to Abbie A., daughter of Samuel Lees, Eq., all of Orden. (BEA)—COATS—On Sept 21, at Kingsbridge, New York, at the residence of the bride's nunt, Mrs. George H. Peck, by the Rey, W. J. Wisson, Mr. Charles Edward Gray to Miss Mary C. P. Coats of Kingsbridge, WESTERVELT—MOTFITT—Thirrshay evening, Sept. 22, at Grace Chappel, by the Rey A. B. Carter, Henry S. Westervelt to May Muffit, all of this city.

DIED.

BLYER.—At West Haven, Conn., Sept. 24, Elizabeth Blyer, in the 98th year of her age.

Will be interred in Greenwood Cemetery on Wednesday, the 28th inst, at 10:39 o'clock A.M. Services in changel in Greenwood.

(ROTE—On Nomlay, Sept. 25, Frederick Grote, in Greenwood, the control of the family are invited to attend the timeral on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 2:30 P. M. tend the timeral on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 2:30 P. M. tend the timeral on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 2:30 P. M. from his his residence, Befonds, French-Jonath Ward, firstly. It is requested that he flowers be sent. Carranges will be in wathing at the Tremont statict to meet the 1:39 P. M. Harison train from the Grand Central Depot. HAGERTY.-On Tuestay, Sept 27, Patrick B. Hagerty.

HAGERTY.—On Tuesday, Sept 27, Patrick R. Hagerty, aged 50 years.
Relatives and triends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. Foster av., Parkville, L. I., on Thursday, the 20th met, at 2 o'closk P. M. Interment in Counterv of the Holy Cries, Flathish, HAHIRS—In Philadelphia, sept 26, Mis. Sarah Allaris, aced 57 cars.
HENSH W.—In Warwick Neck, R. I., Sept 20, Mrs. Mary Henshaw, wildow of the late Right Rev. J. P. K. Henshaw, Bashop of Bhiode Island, aged 38 years.
KALLIES—On Monday, Sept 20, Henry Kallies, machinist aged 21 venus.
Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, from 46 latat. KNOTT -On Monday, Sent 26. Elizabeth Knott, wise of bavid Knott, in the 47th year of her age. Relatives and fremis are respectfully invited to attend the fineral on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 1 o'clock, from her late residence, 4 fileschor st. LEWIS -On Monday, Sept. 29, John Lewis, in the 60th LEWIS --in Manday, Sept. 23, John Lewis, in the doth your of his age.

Funeral tron his late residence, Cilvon, Staten Island, Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 3 o clock P. M.

PAYNTAR.—At Keynort, Sept. 25, John J. Payntar.

Refaitives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the litheral from his late residence, on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 2 occioek P. M. Take 12 o'clock train of New Jorsey Contral Rainfront. Carriages will meet friends at Broad at Matten on errival of train. st statem of errivat of train.
Long island papers please copy.
PILKISOTON.—In Rockadale, Pa., Sept. 24, Mrs. Ellen
PIRKISOTON.—In Rockadale, Pa., Sept. 24, Mrs. Ellen
PIRKISOTON.—In Rockadale, Pa., Sept. 24, Mrs. Ellen
PIRKISOTON.—In Rockadale, Pa., Sept. 24, Mrs.
PIRKISOTON.—In Rockadale, Pa., Sept. 24, Mrs.
Funeral on Wednesday, the 28th inst, at 2 P. M., from
Bottodno's undertaking establishment, 2d av., between
20th and 21st siz. Inderment in Calvary Cemetery.
PIRDY.—On Second Day, the 26th inst., Alexander
Party. PITRDY.—On Second Day, the 26th inst. Alexander Parts.

Fig. actives and friends are invited to attend the funeral as the open whether flower on Fith Day, the 29th inst. at the post of the force of the force of the first parts of the Knick.

The relatives and friends, also members of the Knick ethecker Association, are requested to attend the inneral from his late residence, 2,100 21 av., this day, at 1 o clock P. M., sharp: thence to Evergreens.

NEW YORK TRADE SCHOOLS.

Instruction given in practical and scientific plumbing, and in house, sign, and freece pairting, commencing Nov. 21, 1881. Apply, or send postal card, for prosuccess, b. N. Y. Trade Schools, 1st av., 67th and dath size. METUEN ED.—Mr. BOCKWOOD. Photographer, 17 Union square, has returned from a visit to the great art centres of Europe, and gives personal attention to the posing of sitters.

DE. F. MARBERS U.C., DES BECCA DWAY. More than 35.360 persons have successfully inhalod gas for the publicss extraction of teeth at this office.

PUNELL'S ICE CREAM DELIVERED totamilies, Sie per quart by the gallon, to churches, Esc per quart. Established 1851. 12 Bible Hunse.

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PRESIDENT ARTHUR TAKING THE OATH.

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NEATLY PURNISHED rooms, complete for Long-Exemple, with a convenience 181 Charles at 180 Pr. D. In Multistudings, not too far from the N. S. Y. Petry, he a single gentlement a turnshed room without heart Address, with reasonable terms, it B. Astoria P. et office.

WANTED Board and room for a larty and child far those for a bring the course being most by discrete Address HOME, box 175, Sub-child.